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SATURDAY, Oct. 31st 1891

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Mr. John A. Gray has opened an intelgent office at 906, 11th street, N. W. Ambler and Peyton have issued cards

of their business. The Blaine Invincible Club, and not the threas of this city tendered Rev. J. M.

Townsend a reception. Mr. C. A. McFarland, who has

been confined to his bad, is able to be out again.

Mr. Charles Butler, of Sanfrancisco, Cal., is in the city on a visit.

Farnished rooms, for gentlemen only with first class table board in a pleasant home, centerally located convenient to all departments, 913 12th street, n. w.

the judge a few weeks ago by pre-

Hon. B. K. Bruce, Recorder of about the 10th of November.

There will be a grand rally at vember 8th. The exercises will be very interesting to which the pubtic and friends are invited.

Mrs. Mary Dempsey of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Laura Suelton of 1612 Madison street, n. w.

The BEE is of the opinion that

Nathan Sprague will not go to Mr. Vailer and make the same statement that he made at a meeting on Meridian Hill.

dence on 20th street, n. w. Among ever been witnessed in this city. to the hostess.

coener of 4th and N streets, n. w., the door on the evening of the of the vertical type. Monday evening, Novembar 1, entertainment. Secure your tickets 1891, at 7:30, with a reception early to avoid to rush. order are cordially invited to be Snowden, business manager .- Avt. controversies.

present. G. W. M., W. W. Brown, will officiate, and deliver an address on the work of the order. A musicale and literary will follow.

Mrs. J. R. Hicks of Loudon, Co., Va., who has been spending some time in Alexandria, Va., paid a visit to this city Thursday and paid the BEE office a visit, accompanied by Miss Sewell. Mrs. Hicks is the guest of Mrs. Landick on 4th street, n. w. She will attend the 15th Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Mrs. Hicks is a very entertaining lady and is having a good time.

WEST WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, which has been under repaires for the last two months, was reopened last Sunday and is now a beautiful place of worship. Three exercises were held Revs. I. O. Carroll, Sandy Alexander and the pastor Rev. G. D. Hill respectfully officiated. Over four hundred dollars was raised during the day. The trustees and pastor deserves to be complimented for the very handsome appearence of the church.

Mrs. Katie Robinson nee Davenport is laying dangeriously ill at her fathers residence, Dunbarton

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Minnette, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sandy Alexander, to Mr. Heuson P. Thompon, November 10, 1891, at the First Baptist Church.

The trustees of Mt. Zion Cemetery have had built a strong vault in order to protect the dead, buried in their cemetery.

THEY PROTEST.

Henry Piper and Nathan Sprague, two public (?) spirited itizens called a meeting a few days ago on Meridian Hill to profest against the appointment of Mrs. Hawksworth, as principal of the new school building and WANTED-At this office a boy Daniel E Vailer as janitor, When to attend to a horse and to work in | Henry Piper called on Dr. Shadd the office. Call before 9 a. m., and he discovered that his tongue was too thick to explain himself. WANTED-At this office two | Sprague wants a good and honest active collectors. Apply at once. man for school janitor. "Great A liberal percentage will be given. | Ceasor," Sprague should see that honest men are appointed. He should be appointed on the detec tive force. Henry Piper told Dr ROOM FOR RENT:-1429 Shadd that he wanted a sober Pierce Place, N. W. furnished or man appointed. Mr. Piper has aturnished 2nd floor, Oct. 31 th been advised several times to join the temperance society.

Of course if Mr. Piper didnot protest against a man who is drunk there would be no room for

The conclusion of the people is that Sprague and Piper . donot represent them and that they are satisfied with Mrs. Hawksworth and Mr. Vailer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Star Concert to be given at defined Ebenezer M. E. Church, corner 4th and D streets, s. c., under the sides the likeness it bears to a human auspices of the Anthony Clab of being in the matter of facial features, is the above named church for the provided with two legs, which seem to benefit of the parsonage fund on grow from the top of its head and hang Monday, November 2nd, 1891. will be participated in by Madam Lizzie Pugh Dougan of "chin" of the animal, looking for Indinapolis, who will appear for all the world like a colonel's forked the first time in this city. Madam beard. These manfaced crabs fairly Mrs. G. C. F. Rodgers, surprised Dougan is a lady of rare gift and swarm in the inland seas of Japan. culture in sweetness and flexibility senting him a fine baby. The and undoubtedly the most pleasing judge is the happiest man in soprano singer in America. She is at present engaged at the larg- to the West was the old fashioned rail est halls in Philadelphia. Mr. fence in Pennsylvania, Ohio, eastern John Butler dramatic reader and Indiana, and southern Michigan. How Deeds will arrive in this city on or one of Philadelphia's favorites, cruel of fate not to permit the wire fence Lulu Baily the baby star of Phila to be invented 200 years before it was. delphia, a sweet contralto voice Probably enough labor and timber have and captivating appearance who worm fences in the past to pay off 50 the Third Baptist Church, Frank will also appear. Madam L. Slade national debts like ours. It makes one lin street, between 4th and 5th P a soprano soloist a Washington almost weep to think of the backs that and Q streets, n. w., Sunday, No- star who never fail to hold her have been broken, of the hands worn out. audience spell-bound.

composed of five young men. Miss driving posts, laying rails for those thou-Mannie D. Sears Snowden accompanist, who won a prize over New York's leading artist will make her wire. Three men can put up half a mile first appearance in Washington. of fence in a day. A rod of fence costs The Oriole Glee Club the above complete-labor, costs, and all-25 cents. Mr. Warring Fearing should at named person are hardly famous A mile of fence costs \$80. If the farmer tend to his business in North Car- than the Ebenezer Quintette, their had plenty of growing timber of his own olma and allow the citizens of this verture into the realms of music he could not hire a man to cut out the city to attend to their own affairs. is heartily encored and justly ap posts alone for that money, to say nothpreciated by critical audience ing of the rails.-Corr. Augusta Chronwherever they appear. Madam icle. Eizebeth Perry, Madam Martha Steward, Miss Mary Day, Mr. Wm. F. Steward, Mr. James Dorsey, Mr.

brated their eighth anniversary Wm. Green.

We feel safe to say that this was very unsatisfactory in quality, it was last Saturday evening at their res- concert will surpass any that has determined to try the experiment of

the many present were Capt. and Officers of the club: Mrs. Lot- with water. To that end 42 wells were Mrs. Wm. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. lie Richardson, president; Mrs. driven, 32 of them being eight inches in Wm. Smallwood, Miss Maria Will- M. J. West, vice-president; Mrs. diameter, and 10 6 inches, the depth of lams, and Mr. D. P. Williams. A R. C. Brooks, secretary; Mrs. Fan. them ranging from 260 to 480 feet. very pleasant evening was spent nie Fletcher, treasurer; Prof. J. and many congratulations extended W. Fowler, marshall. Admission, 25 Cents. Reserved seats 35 cents. The Grand Fountain, U.O.T.

R. will open their new hall, coener of 4th and N extracts n. w. also for sale by the committee at also for sale by the committee at driven by compound condensing engines

melonge and concert. No admis- Rev. A. Dennis, pastor, W. P. charity were safer and seemlier for Christsion fee. The well wishers of the Ryder presiding elder, H. A. ian men than the hot pursuit of these

BILL'S TENOR AND MY BASS,

Bill was short and dapper, while I was thin I had flowin' whiskers, but Bill had none at Clothes would never seem to set so nice on

me as him-

Folks used to laugh and say I was too powerful slim But Bill's clothes fit him like the paper on the And we were the sparkin'est beaus in all the

When Bill sung tenor and I sung bass! Cyrus Baker's oldest girl was a member of the Eyes as black as Kelsey's cat, and cheeks as red as fire! She had the best sopranner voice I think I

ever heard-Sung "Coronation," "Burlington," and "Chiny" like a bird; Never done better than with Bill a-standin' A-holdin' of her hymn book so she wouldn't lose the place,

When Bill sung tenor and I sung bass. Then there was Prudence Hubbard, so cosylike and fat-She sung alto and wore a pee-wee hat;

Beaued her around one winter, and, first thing I knew, One evenin' on the portico I up and called her Prue! But, sakes alive! she didn't mind a little thing like that-

On all the works of Providence she set a cheerful face, When Bill was singin' tenor and I was singin' Bill, nevermore we two shall share the fun we

used to then

not a peer

Nor know the comfort and the peace we had together when We lived in Massachusetts in the good old courtin' days And lifted up our voices in psalms and hymns of praise-Oh, how I wish I could live those happy times

For life, as we boys knew it, had a sweet, peculiar grace When you was singin' tenor and I was singin'

The music folks have nowadays ain't what it used to be, Because there ain't no singers now on earth like Bill and me; Why, Lemuel Bangs, who used to go to Springfield twice a year,

Admitted that for singin' Bill and me had

When Bill went soarin' up to A and I dropped down to D! The old bull-fiddle Beza Dimmit played warn't in the race 'Longside of Bill's high tenor and my sonorious bass!

Bill moved to Californy in the spring of '54. And we folks that used to know him never know him any more; Then Cyrus Baker's oldest girl-she kind o' pined a spell, And, hankerin' after sympathy, it naturally

That she married Deacon Pitkin's boy who kep' the general store; And so the years-the changeful years-have Since Bill sung tenor and I sung bass.

As I was settin' by the stove this evenin' after noticed wife kep' hitchin' close and closer up

And, as she patched the gingham frock our gran' child wore to-day, I heerd her gin a sigh that seemed to come from fur awayouldn't help inquirin' what the trouble might

"Was thinkin' of the time," says Prue, abreshin' at her face. "When Bill sung tenor and you sung bass!" -Eugene Field, in Chicago Daily News.

MANFACED CRABS.

Curtous Shell Fish Found in Islands of Japan.

One of the most singular looking creatures that ever walked the earth or "swam the waters under the earth" is the world famous manfaced crab of Japan, says the St. Louis Republic.

Its body is hardly an inch in length, yet the head is fitted with a face which is the perfect counterpart of that of a Chinese coolie; a veritable missing link, with eyes, nose, and mouth all clearly

The curious and uncanny creature, bedown over the sides of its face.

Besides these legs two "feelers," each about an inch in length, grow from the

Millions Saved by Barbed Wire.

The saddest thing I saw in a journey been wasted in the building of old the energies sapped, the boys kept from The famous Ebenezer Quintette school-in felling trees, splitting logs, sands of miles of rail fence! When our Western farmer wants a fence now he buys a few posts and a lot of barbed

Artesian Wells of Memphis. Memphis formerly obtained its supply of water from the Wolf River, a tribudriving artesian wells to supply the city

The wells are situated at different points, varying in distance from 25 to 1,250 feet. The wells are tapped about 70 feet below the surface, the water flow-

Suspense of judgment and exercise of

The Autograph Album of Old. Among the things that have been, now

laid away among the dust and ribbons, is the old "autograph album" of post bellum days. It was a fad of our mothers and fathers, and it numbered many of us among its devotees in our salad days. But it is an outgrown fad, and one that deserves an early demise, for the tender sentiments that clung to its finger marked pages were hothouse flowers of a very forced growth. But one does not forget the stubnosed, freckled faced boy, with copper toed shoes, who wrote: "May your life have just clouds enough to make a glorious sunset," and daubed the page with ink and molasses candya sort of impressionist view of the sunset. The stubnosed boy is now an attorney in Kansas City, and was married the other day. I remember once he put a chew of gum down the back of my neck, and one Fourth of July night he blew up the Widow Nason's hitchingpost with gunpowder. Then there was the boy whose father cut his hair by putting a bowl over the top of his head, following the edges with his shears. He wrote:

In memories' casket drop one purl for me. I find the "purl" is there. In my very, very youthful days I could "lick" this square headed boy, and often did so. But he took a sudden sprout, and one day, when I tried it, he gave me an nnmerciful thrashing and dragged my plumes in the dust. It was not so much the hurt, for I didn't care for that, but the humiliation of it. I went out behind Mrs. Dole's barn and wept for the departed glories of Israel.

Then there was the dear little girl with curls. She wrote:

Forget me not, forget me never,

Until the sun shall set forever. A feat in mnemonics that I fear is too much to ask. I kissed her once on the doorsteps of her papa's house, and I remember the "wild thrill" Steadman speaks of. But she married somebody in Soapville, and their progeny is whittling the public school desks this very day. I doubt not.

I would like to be a boy again for a few days, wouldn't you?-Minueapolis Jour-

Graves of the President.

As far as can be ascertained the Federal Government has never voted single dollar for the care of any of the graves of its ex-Presidents, with the possible exception of that of Washington. For a long time the last resting places of Madison, Tyler, Monroe, Harrison, and even that of Washington, were neglected. Only the precautions of private citizens and associations saved them from utter decay. America has no Westminster Abbey for her great dead; no national structure in which the bodies of her departed Executives can rest. But two ex-Presidents, Tyler and Monroe, lie in the same cemetery. Several are buried in ground once owned by them, but now the property of strangers, upon whose patriotic spirit the care of the graves depends. This is particularly the case with the remains of Madison, whose resting place in Orange county, Va., has changed hands four or five times since his death. -N. Y. Mail and Express.

Early Railway Notions. It is just 80 years since Chancellor Livingston gave serious attention to Robert Fulton's ideas on the newly projected railway scheme. Fulton had succeeded so well in his stemboat enterprise that he

was encouraged to continue invention, and projected both canals and railroads. He submitted his scheme to the chancellor, and the reply of the latter is of such interest that I made an extract: I have read your very ingenious proposition as to railway communication. I fear, however,

on mature reflection, they will be liable to serious objections and ultimately be more expensive tuan a canal. They must be double so as to prevent the danger of two such heavy bodies meeting. The wall on which they are placed must be at least four feet below the surface and three

feet above, and must be clamped with iron, and even then would bardly sustain so heavy a weight as you propose, moving at the rate of four miles an hour. As to wood, it would not last a week. They must be covered with iron, and that, too, very heavy and strong. The means of stopping these heavy carriages without a great shock, and of preventing them

from running on each other (for there would be many running on the road at once) would be very difficult. In cases of accidental stops or of necessary stops, to take on wood and water, etc., many accidents would happen. Upon the whole I fear the expense would be much greater than that of canals, without being so convenient. R. R. LIVINGSTON.

Molasses From Apples. Here is a curious and instructive item from a Willimantic, Conn., letter in the

Hartford Courant: With the present appliances for evaporating juices of all kinds cider can be transformed into the regular old fashioned boiler cider very quickly and very cheaply, and sweet cider evaporating into molasses ought to find a ready sale in grocery stores at not less than \$1 per gallon. One barrel of cider will make about six gallons of cider molasses. The cost to make cider is 50 cents per barrel, and the cost to get the cider evaporated is

about 30 cents per gallon. This product from apples, after once introduced, could not fail to become pop-

One thing in favor of turning apples into molasses is that it will keep an indefinite time. The writer has a quantity on hand which is 6 years old, and it is fully as good as when first made.

Imagination. Imagination goes a long way in relieving people's ailments. A lady of Detroit has for the last six months regulated the air of her room by a glass transom. When the room was too close she opened the transom to admit air, closing it at night to prevent draughts and exclude noise. It worked like a charm until she discovered that there had never been any

Opportunity is the flower of time; and as the stock may remain when the flower is cut off, so may time remain when opportunity is gone.

glass in the transom.

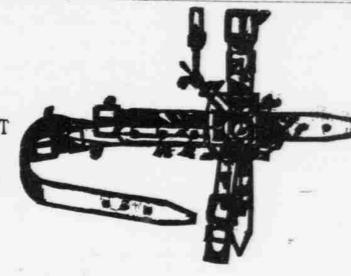
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